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MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1897...

The President's Message.

The message of the President to the Cor gress is written in a thoroughly cheerful vein. If it is more in the style of a reorganization prospectus or an Epistle the Ephesians than a state-paper, it is because Mr. McKinley is toore of a promote and an apostle of golden rule, than he is a staterman. On that account glittering generatities, omissions, and errors of fact may the more readily be forgiven. But... II the same, the message, in some of its presentations and recommendations, none of which can be called strong, will create Mr. McKinley says: "The spirit of patriotism is universal and is ever increasing in fercort" This is a rich and good sentiment, and one with which no fault can be found. If true, it can only result in the speedy downfall of Republican ride, with all its attendant evils of gold contraction. the subservation of national to trust and monopoly interests, subscryiency to for eign influences in financial and political espects, and cold-blooded indifference to the cause of human liberty in the Western Hemis, here. "Questions of foreign poljey, of revenue, the soundness of the currency, the inviolability of national obligaions, the improvement of the public serv ice, appeal to the individual conscience of every carnest citizen to whatever party is belongs or in whatever section of the coun try he may reside." If Mr. McKinley is correct in his assumed belief that what he has to gay in his message on the subjects of correses reform," and our duty to Cuta will "appeal to the individual conscience of every carnest citizen." then all we have to remark it: God mend the American conscience: Because, if the Fathers of th American Revolution were to see it in the condition thus suggested, they would hold their coses and dreach it with carbolic

"Tariff agislation having been settled by the extra session of Congress, the question next pressing for consideration is that of the currency. The work of putting our finances upon a sound basis, difficult as it may seein, will appear easier when we re call the financial operations of the Govern ment since 1866." Mr. McKinley states that on the 30th of June of that year we had outstancing demand habilities in the son of \$728.808,447.41. On the 1st of January, '879, these liabilities had been reduced to \$443,889,495.55." The Presiden gives some further figures to indicate th ease and comfort with which the American people can stand the destruction of most of their circulating medium, from time to time, without a aking any troubleabout it:thus paying the way for a further applica tion of the financial lemon-squeezer. He units to mention some history and facts without which his text is incomplete. The volume of national and national bank money at the close of the war was in circulation only among the people of the North and West, aggregating a population of 24,-000,000 It amounted, according to the Treasury report for 1865, to \$1,180,197, 147.76. This gave a per capita disculation of \$50, or, if the 7:10 notes, which were legal tender, be included of \$80. The opening of the South distributed the voi ome arong 35,000,000 people instead of 24,000,000, and pari passu, redored the per capita. This partially was relieved by an increase of national bank circulation from \$146,137. 860 in June, 1865, to \$281,000,000 June 30, 1808. Secretary of the Treasury McCulloch, in 1866, reported that the prosperity of the American masses was too great to be longer tolerated, and recom mended measures for its restriction, which were adopted and enseted with speed and vigor. First \$142.915,638.00of State bank circulation was wiped out under the 16 per cent circulation tax. Interest-bearing notes next went by the board, and ther greenbacks were contracted to \$346,000. 000. By 1809 the volume of money had been reduced to \$700,000,000 for 42,000,-000 people. This contraction, far from encouraging us to further adventures in the me line, produced rapidly falling price and the panie of 1873 with all its dire

things, beyond remarking that, while at the close of the war the volume of money in free circulation could not have been much if any under \$50 per capita, a care ful analysis of the money outside of the Treasury, or held as reserves, in 1896, in free circulation, did not exceed \$8 per capita. The President asks for authority to make another sweeping contraction by impounding the greenbacks. .

"Before we can find the true remedy w must appreciate the real evil It is not that our currency of every kind is not good for every dollars f it is good; good because the Government's pledge is out to keep it good, and that pledge will not be broken. · · It is manifest that we must devise some plan to protect the Government against bond issues for repeated redemp tions." Why so Mr. President? No other plan is needed than the privilege and right of the Treasury, under the law and the Constitution, to pay out silver or gold at the option of the Governments The law was not abrogated, nor the privilege auoulled, because the Cleveland Administration gave the gold option to the credito in order that a gigantic and criminal bond speculation and issue in time of pence might be accomplished for the benefit of certain Wall street and English capitalists then, and we fear now, very closely in the confidence of our Government. But the "endless chain" has served its purpose and outlived its usefulness. It is believed that the American people will not stand repetition of the bond scandals of 1895 and 1896. Therefore, the gold and bend syndicates demand the destruction of the greenbacks, in order to produce a contract tion, the only relief from which shall be in their hands and in their sole interest. Themessage says: "I earnestly recommend as soon as the receipts of the Government are quite sufficient to pay all the expenses of the Government, that when any of the United States notes are presented for redereption in gold and are redeemed in gold. och notes shall be kept and set apart, and only paid out in exchange for gold. If the holder of the United States note prefers the gold and gets it from the Government, he should not receive back from the Government a United States note without paying gold in exchange for it." This of course is not an argument specious enough to befor the most primitive intelligence. It is hy poorisy pure and simple. Mr. McKinley knows, and just as well might have said, that his recommendation, if adopted, would amount to the impounding of every green back the Treasury could get hold of, and that it would be able to place its clutches on most of the issue is not open to doubt. Who, having exchanged greenbacks for gold, would have wish or occasion to exchange gold for greenbacks. It is true that for most purposes and transactions paper is preferable to the coin or bullion or, whether the capitalist or merchant de sires to hourd or to buy gold exchange, gold certificates always will be what he will seek and not anything else. Neither the message nor the arguments which will be used to secure favorable action upon its recommendations, ever will be petent to

LIUT, C'BRIEN RESIGNS.

vercome this bare-faced demand for the

oppression of the masses by a further and

errible contraction.

come a War Correspondent. Atlanta, Ca., Dec. 6, Col. H. C. Cook, of he Fifth Regiment of Infantry, stationed at Fort McPherson, has handed to Lieut. Michael J. O'Brien the official acceptance of his resignation, and the beutenant i now a private citizen. Talking abou-the affair, Mr. O'Brich said;

"It is a mistake to suppose that my resignation was brought about by recent routdes with Capt. Romeyn, as it was omethins, to which I had given thought ven while in Japan as a mulitary attache saw enough to convince me that bence forth Japan was to be reckoned as one of the great powers of the earth as is shown by her admission into the negotiations over the Behring Sea question on an equality with Russia, Great Britain and the United

"Japan is now the England of the Paaffic. China will go to pieces and will be discombered and divided among inter-

Within a year I expect to see the begin ing of a general Asiatic war, in which Japan and the great powers of Europe will divide the old continent. It is my purpose to use as a wat correspondent in Asia the information which I have. Possessing such accountitance and knowledge as will that line of work as my profession.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST LIQUOR.

outh Carolina Prohibitionists Preparing for More Active Work.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 6. - We expect to have a thotough organization in every com-munity and will be in far better condition to win than ever before," said Chairman Childs, when asked about the outlook for the Prohibitionists in the contest before the egislature this winter and in the campaign next summer.

The State executive committee of which Mr. Childs is the head, will open its campaign this month. Mr Childs says ais pasty is more thoroughly organized now than at any other time since the campaign of '92, when the Probibitionists were given an opportunity to test their strength, and But Gov. Tillman interposed the "no license" dispensary between them and the fruits of their victory.

The I robibitionists are relying upon get ting support from both the Democratic factions. The old-line reformers and the same class of straightouts will take Probi bition as second choice. The first choice of the farmer is the dispensary and that of the latter is high liceuse under the provisions of the 1895 constitution, which does not permit liquor to be sold in less than half-pint packages or drunk on the prema

Few prominent men are now clinging to not provide for prohibition there will be a tirring campaign next year.

(From the St. Paul Dispatch.) A new play in London is called "The Blue Monkey. We have seen it. Also the pink

yellow giraffe with green trimmings. Also Couldn't Leave It Alone.

(From the Chicago News.) "Plumpton says he is very jealous of his Well, he has reason to be. I wouldn't

An Exciting Function (From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)
"What's the meaning of the big crowd from the shanty up there?"
"Dooley's goat is havin' his whiskers

ELKS' TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD.

orial Service Held by the

ington Lodge. at the Columbia Theater at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the Washington Lodge of Elks in memory of the departed brother of the order. The service was largely at tended by the friends of the organization The theater was draped with mourning

olors and the stage was decorated with beautiful arrangement of flowers. The list of the dead was read by Major R. A. O'Brier, and as each name was called an incondescent lamp in a large electrical cross on the left of the stage faded from

The augmented Academy of Music Orches tra. under the leadership of Brother Crhis tian Arth, jr., opened the exercises of the afternoon proper by playing the "Ave Maria" of Schiepegreil.

Mr. John C. Maxwell, P. D. D. G. E. R.,

made a few remarks appropriate to the oc casion, explaining the object of the ser-vice, and the hymn "Nearer My God to Thee' was rendered by a trombone quar-tet, composed of Messrs. C. Arth. jr., Neuman. Muchibauser and Thierbach. jr.

The second part of the opening cere monies was conducted by the officers and nembers of the lodge, who arose in a body and sang the opening ode, "Auld Lang

Rev. Perman Wilbur Ennis said that h

was asked to make the opening prayer,

but that it would be best to talk to the

members of the order as man to man. He dwelt upon the beauties of such orders as that of the Elks, which were doing much good work for Christ and humanity. The Miserere from 'Il Trovatore' wa played by the Academy of Music Orchestra and Mr. L. E. Gannon sang a baritone solo Senator George L. Wellington, in ad dressing the audience paid a beautiful tribute to the order. He said it was a fitting and impressive thing that the should gather while the of a December afternoon were lengthen ing to pay tribute to their dead brothers He spoke of the foundation of the order and the reason for its inception, dwelling

justice, charity, and brotherly love, upon which the order is based. Senator Wellington's address was fol lowed by the singing of "The Way of Peace," by the Rossini Circle, consisting of Miss A. D. C. Murray, soprano: Miss K. L. Grady, planist; Mr. W. M. Hoskins violinist, and Mr. W. J. Oates, 'cellist. Sentior Carter, of Montana, also made an address. He began by saying that he was an Elk and an ordent admirer of the order. The Elks always fostered the great principle of freedom of religious liberty. In order to be an Elk a man should be a Christian, and after a man became an Elk he always became a better Christian than before. He spoke of the good deeds of charity that have been

at length upon its cardinal principles o

ecomplished by the order. Mr. Byron G. Harian sang a tenor solo, entitled "Eternal Rest," stereopticon views

being displayed during the singing. The service yesterday was to commem orate the deaths of the following mem ers: William S. Buchly, Joseph W. Denty Rollend B. Billings, William H. Ander on. George T. Bradford, William B. Hazleton, Charles S. Moore, William O'Neill, Alfred C. Barker, J. Budd Zehley, Her-man Edel, Louis B. Smith, Walter L. Dennis, N. B. Fithian, J. H. Rathbone, Benjamin Jones, S. A. Curtis, William T. Arrick, LeGrande Dakin, George S. Smith, H. A. Seligson, Edward C. Reedy, Robert C. Bernays, Jay Fox, Patrick Moore, Arthur L. Campbell, William H. Mohler, Henry E. Higgins, Frank H. Finley, Frank Schwarz, Frank K. Ward, Daniel E. Cabill, Had E. Leech. Thomas H. Rudderford, Frisk, ick Coppes, John F. Maddox, Joseph N. Leman, Charles A. Eberely, John Culbert, F. D. Pistorio, F. W. Heygster, Aug. Douglas, Tim. A. Sullivan, Earl A. Keyser, Anton Fischer, J. B. Coddington, John R. Gullen, Joseph E. Stryker, William H. Rogers. Justin McCarthy, Henry E. Steiwer, Philip N. Dwyer, Elbert S. Maloney and R. Frank

JUST FOR FUN.

first to streak of it. - Reston Transcript

"Poes my whistling disturb you?" "Oh no, in the least. I'm used to bearing house,"-Yonkers Statesman.

Employer-You were late this morning

Employer-Did you forget to mention it to "I understand Bill the Burglar is

happy father. What's he going to name the "Jimmy, I believe."-Philadelphia North American. Mrs. Lakeside-Now, don't forget. You

f furs and a traveling bag. Mr. Lakeside—All right, dear, I'll put hem in your stocking.—The Yellow Book, "Why did you forsake theology for melitine?" asked Tenspot, meeting a former

"I found that preaching wasn't my forte, while practicing was." - Detroit Free Press "Hazzard, the lanker, reminds me very

trongly of Charles Reade." 'How do you figure out a resemblance?" lue to 'Other People's Money.' "-Cleve-

"Come up tonight," wrote an Atchisor girl to a young man this morning. "I am going to have an evening." but unfortunately, I have just had a

Bill Yale-That man Williams never lost his head in a football game yet, did he? Jim Cornell-No, I think not. He's lost an eac, part of his nose, eight teeth-but I do not remember ever hearing of him sing his head .- Yonkers Statesman.

I dreamt I dwelt in a marble hall. With vassals at my beck and call -Just then I heard my darling shout: "Come. John, the furnace fire's out, Cet up and start it"-well, that's all!

-Chicago News. "This woman claims that you stole a kins from her on the public street," said "I'm innocent of the charge, Your Honor,

replied the prisoner. "I never stole a kiss from her: on the contrary, I gave her one." Yonkers Statesman. Young Housewife-Any liver, today, Mr.

Butcher - Yes, madain Young Housewife-Then I'll take ten bounds; but please see that it is not that torpid kind, which the doctors say is the

cause of so much disease. - Kansas City "My wife has the queerest ideas." "What has she been doing now?"
"What do you think? She thought it

and so--"Well-and so?" "She went and planted bird seed."-Phil-

delphia Evening Bulletin. H.—Want to consult your broker? There's no dependence to be placed upon the advice of a broker. have every confidence in Podsnap. The

usulted him a hundred times, and I never egretted it. H .- And you always follow his advice? W .- On the contrary, when he my 'Boy" I sell, and when he says "Sell, 'I

MORE TRAM HE CAN BEAR.

Gen. Clay Rapids Ailing Under the Weight of His Sorrows.

Whitehall, Ky., Dec. 6 .- The old lion of Whitehall, Gen. Chy, is rapidly declining under the weight of his sorrows. He cannot see his child-wife. Dora, because he is too infirm to go to her bedside, at Valley View, and she in too til to be brought to im. At no time to his remarkable career has he been so completely cowed.

He believes his enemies are responsifor the illness of his wife, because one of them induced her to ride the vicious borse, from which she was thrown and injured. He says his enemies are satis new they are trying to assassinate him. Since he has had the outer doors of his house incased in sheet iron, he does not fear incendiarism. He fears assassination while he is asleep and this thought causes him to sleep but little. He never occupies the same bed chamber wo nights in succession, and never retire

without bolting and double-locking his chamber doors. Then, withhis best weaponi within easy reach, he retires at 2 o'clock or later in the morning, and tries to sleep No matter who calls after it grows dark He says he does not know what scheme asins may hatch, and he does no ntend to take any chances. His neighbor know this, and not one of them will grupon his farm after nightfall. He send Bud Little or Jim Toomey to Valley View every day to learn the condition of Dors,

essages and money. OUAKER RETES OF MARRIAGE

and by them be also sends her loving

Revival of the Ancient Ceremony

of the Society of Friends. New York, Dec. 6 .- When Edith Heycock and Richard Hobson present them-selves at the Friends' Meeting House to be married on the morning of December 5, there will be an unusual ceremony perormed. Quaker weldings are always but this young couple have decided to re-revive the old custom of the Society of riends, where the contracting parties perform the ceremonies and literally marry themselves.

Miss Imycock is the daughter of Sarah A. Ha roock, a minister of the society in this city. She will wear a dress of silvery gray, and all the accessories of the old-

ashioned Quaker costume.

At a meeting to be held next Thursday be contracting parties will announce their infention to marry. The elders and church merchers will then investigate and reportno obstacle to the marriage is fo then the candidates are said to have 'passed meeting." On the morning of the elding the congregation will assemble. with the men all sitting on one side of the church and the women on the other. The bride may be attended by some of her girl

accompany the groom as best man.

Kichard Hobson will take E-lith Ha scook
by the band and express his intention of ocroming her lawfully wedded husband and will make the usual promises of love and protection in any language which seem itting, not employing any set form of ritual. Edith will then make her promise except that the congregation may add a proper for the spiritual welfare of the lordal couple and offer their congestula-

The prospective groom came recently from Dublin This simple and old-fastionorn of marriage ceremony is often wed in the congregations of which he has seen

MYSTERY OF A GIRL'S DEATH. erious Charges Brought Agains

Dora Cushman's Lover. Middlebury, Vt., Dec. 6 .- On Tuesday the grand jury will take up the case of Smith Davis, charged with the merder of Pora E. Coshman in Lincoln, this county in August last. This case enjoys etmost equal notoriety with the Mildred Brewster smooting at Montpelier. Davis, the aloffice Doy-No, sir; but I didn't want to rather bright mechanic, (wenty-five pears of age. He had always been popular in from here. Miss Cushman was but fifteen cars old and for a year of so previous to her death she and Davis had kepi company in fact, they were reported to be engaged on a Saturday afternoon in August Miss Cushman left home to pick berries. She did not return home that evening and her family, in alarm, organized searching par

On Sunday afternoon, a party under the lead of Dora's brother, found the dead body of the girl hidden in a clump of bashes in the very lot to which she had gone berrying Although her clothing was disarranged there

were few if any marks of violence. Smith Davis, the young girl's lover. lisappeared from Lincoln that very day His friend, William Brittell, told the pelice that he had arranged a meeting between Davis and Miss Cushman to take place in the berrying lot on the Saturday afternoon. It was also learned that certain medicines purchased in Bristol and found their vay through different messengers into the hands of Davis and from him to Dora. Davis returned to Lincoln two weeks after the discovery of Miss Cushman's dead body and was then placed under arrest, charged with murder. A great array of legal talent will appear for and agains

The Austro-Hungarian Compromise Buda Pesth, Dec. 6 .- A bill was introuced in the Hungarian Chamter of Deputies today providing for the prolongation of the Austro-Hungarian compromise for another year, without reference to any action in the matter on the part of Austria

The Cure's Progress. Monsieur the Cure down the street Comes with his kind old face— With his coat worn bare, and his straggling And his green umbrella case.

You may see him pass by the little 'Grande Place,' Place."
And the tiny "Hotel-de-Ville";
Is smites as hegges, to the fleuriste Rose,,
And the pompier Theophile.

He turns, as a rule, through the "Marche" Where the noisy fishwives call; And his compliment pays to the Thereise,*

As she knits in her dusky stall. There's a letter to drop at the locksmith's shop, And Toto, the locksmith's niece, Has Jubiant hopes, for the Cure gropes In his tails for a pain d'epice.

There's a little dispute with a merchan of fruit.

Who is said to be heterodox.

That will ended be with a "Ma fol, oui! And a pinch from the Cure's box.

There is also a word that no one heard To the furrier's daughter, too; And a pale check fed with a flickering red, And a "Boh Dieu garde M'sleu!"

But a grander way for the Sous-Prefet, And a bow for Ma am'selle Anne; And a mock "off-hat" to the Notary's cat And a nod to the Sacristan:

Forever through life the Cure goes With a smile on his kind old face With his coat worn bare, and his straggi

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COLLECTOR'S SALE. COLLECTOR'S SALE.

COLLECTOR'S SALE. By virtue of authority vested in one as collector of taxes for the Second collector district of Charles county, Md., I will sell at public sale to the hignest hidder for cash, on the premises, on DECEMBER 29, 1897, between the hours of II and 12 a.m., the following real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy State and county taxes due for the year 1895, by John C. Lang, to wit:

Une tract of land containing 10 acres, more or less, situated in the 4th election district and 17ing on the southwest side of the R. R. near Lothair, and assessed in the name of Samuel Thomas. Due for county tax for 1895. \$2.06 Due for State tax for 1895. \$2.06 Interest from January 1, 1896. Interest from January 1, 1896. He proceeds of the said sale will also be applied to settle the following taxes, also due by said John C. Lang, tax on land assessed in the name of Jno. E. Ware. Due for county tax for 1895. 18 Interest from January 1, 1896. 18 Interest from January 1, 1896. 18 Interest from January 1, 1895. 18 Interest from January 1, 1895. \$2.03 Dues for State tax for 1895. \$2.37 Due for county tax for 1895. \$2.37 Due for State tax for 1895. \$2.37

June 22, 1897 5.52 By cash paid by A. Posey 5.00

LEGAL NOTICE.

ESTATE OF MICHAEL KELLY. DECEASED. No. 7349. Docket 22.

Hammah Kelly, administratrix, has, with the approval of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding a special term for Orphans' Court bosiness, appointerm for Orphans' Court bosiness, appointerm for Orphans' Court bosiness, appointer fill DAY. DEC. 31, 1897, at 10 0 CLOCK A. M., as the time, and said court as the place, for making payment and distribution under the court's direction and control, when and where all creditors and persons entitled to distributive shares or legacies or a residue, are notified to attend in person or by agent or attorney duly authorized, with their claims against the estate properly vouched. Provided, this order be published once in each of three successive weeks before said day in the Washington Law Reporter, and Washington Times.

Signed, Dec. 4, 1897.

OSCAR LUCKETT, Proctor, de6, 13, 20

Register of Wills.

ESTATEOF PAULINE HARRIS, LATE OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. No. 8072. Docket 24. Issued November 19, 1897. Application having been made to the supreme court of the District of Columbia, holding orphans court, for letters of administration on said estate, by John W. Watson, this is to give notice to all concerned to appear in said court on Friday, the 17th day of December, A. D. 1897, at 10 o clock a. m., to show tause whysuch application should not be granted.

(Attest.) J. NOTA McGH.L., ho22,29,466

ESTATE OF PATRICK LONG, LATE OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, No. 8069. Docket 24. Issued November 19, 1897.

Application having been made to the supreme court of the District of Columbia, bolding orphans court for probate of a last will, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Mishael Long, the executor therein named, this isto giveniotice to alifoncerned to appear in said court on Friday, the 17th day of December, A. D. 1897, at 10 o clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. (Attest) J. NOTA Motifiel, (Attest) J. NOTA Motifiel, no. 22,29,de6

AUCTION SALES.

RATCLIFFE, SUTTON & CO., Auctioneera TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A TWO-STORY
BRICK DWELLING, KNOWN AS NO.
435 O STREET NORTHWEST.
By virtue of a deed of trust given to me
and duly recorded in liber 2150, at follo 305
et seq., one of the land records for the
District of Columbia, and at the request of
the party secured thereiny, I will offer for
sale, at public auction, in front of the
prendess, on TUESDAN, THE 14TH DAY
OF LICEMBER, A. D. 1897, AT POUR
O'CLOCK P. M., the following described
real estate situate in the city of Washington,
District of Columbia, known and distinguished as lot thirty-seven (37), in square
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and others, commissioners, subdivision of

guissed as lot thirty-seven (31), in square five bundred and eleven (511), in Harlangh's and others, commissioners, subdivision of last in square five manured and eleven (511), as said subdivision is recorded in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, in book W. F., page one hundred and sixty-one (161), together with the improvements, rights, &c.

Thus property will be sold subject to two prior decisor trust for \$1.000 and \$300, respectively, with accreed interest, the balance in Cash.

Terms: Over trusts cash. A deposit of \$600 required at the time of sale. Terms to be compiled with within fifteen days from the day of sale otherwise the trustee reserve the right to re-sell the property at the tisk and cost of the defaulting purchaser after five days previous advertise reserve the right to re-sen the failting pur-ths risk and cost of the defailting pur-chaser after five dars' previous advertise-ment of such re-sale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., All conveyancing, recording, et cetera, at the cost of the purchaser. HENRY WEX, Trustee.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF THAT VALUABLE 3-STORY BRICK DWELLING, NO. 1016 SEVENTH STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of that deed of trust, dated November 26,1894, and duly recorded in liber 1953, folio 454 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, default having been made in payment and by request of the holder of the indebtedness described therein, the undersigned will offer at public sale in front of the premises on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1897, at 4 O'CLOCK P. M., sublot one hundred and twenty-nine of the National Capital Investment Company's subdivision of lots in square eight hundred and fifty-six, as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor o' said District, in liber No. 16, folio 62, with all the improvements thereon, subject to an incumbrance of \$1,500, full particulars of which will be amounteed at time of sale. Terms, all cash, above the aforesaid incumbrance. A deposit of \$100 required of purchaser, and terms to be compiled with in ten days, otherwise a resale at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser. All conveyancing at purchaser's cost.

CHARLES H. CRAGIN, CHAS. G. SLOAN & CO. Trustees.

Auctioneers. de5-0320

AUCTION SALE OF THREE VERY DESIRABLE SUBTRBAN PROPERTIES.
On the premises, TUESDAY, DECEMBER
7, 1897, at 4 O'CLOCK P. M., the undersigned will sell at public auction three
subdivisions of the land of Charles F.
Hiller, located near Wander's Cross-mads,
Alexandria county, Va., 2 1-2 miles from
deorgetown: 1-2 mile from electric cars.
First tract, 7 1-2 acres, second tract,
4 1-2 acres, toth unimproved; thind tract,
4 acres, improved by 7-room house, outbuildings, good well, orchards, simil fruits,
etc. These tracts are all high, healthy and
very destrable for subdivisions or for poultry
raising and market gardening.
Terms: One-fourth cash; balance, in six,
twelve and eighteen months. These properties will be sold without reserve to satisfy
an outstanding trust.

SAMUEL E SHUEV.

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SAMUEL E. SHUEY,
JULIAN MAGRUDER For full particulars call or address WILL W. DOUGLAS, Attorney, No. 530 F street, Washington, D. C. no28-10t

AMUSEMENTS.

Two Illustrated Lectures by Rev. R. P. WILLIAMS, on Tuesday, Becember 7, 8 p.m., "ALASKA AND THE KLONDIKE." I25 Views. On Tuesday, December 14, 8 p. m., "ST. PAUL. HIS LIFE AND TRAVELS." about 100 Views. Trinity Parish Hall, Third and Indiana ave. nw. Admission to each lecture, 25c. No reserved scats.

PRENCH MARKET and luncheon; don't miss opening night at the FRENCH MARKET, Masonic Temple. See Lumiere's Cinematographe. Admission, 10c. 1t

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN—The cantata of Joseph and His Brethren will be reudered at Odd Fellows' Hall, Tuestay and Wednesday, Dec. 7 and 8, by well-known local talent, for benefit North Capitol M. E. Church; fine music, elegants